

The Springfield Sun.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF WASHINGTON COUNTY

VOLUME IV.

SPRINGFIELD, KY., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1908.

NUMBER 49

BEN JOHNSON

Congratulated By The Press of The State.

HE DID GOOD WORK.

New Haven Echo: Ben Johnson has every cause to shake hands with himself and smile on all that see him. Tuesday was a great day for him. Under his able management of the campaign Kentucky rolled back safely into the Democratic column by a majority sufficient to please the most enthusiastic. He was re-elected to Congress in this District by a handsome majority which included several hundred complimentary Republican votes without making any personal campaign over his Republican opponent who was very active. And then his own county, Nelson, gave him the largest majority ever given any candidate. The Echo together with our people rejoice in his success.

Marion Falcon: It was a great victory for Hon. Ben Johnson, and while he was redeeming Kentucky for the Democratic party, his friends in the Fourth District were at work to make his majority in his own race for Congress a testimonial of their appreciation of his services. And how well they succeeded is shown by the vote in each county in this district. In every county he ran ahead of the national ticket, and noticeably in his own county of Nelson his majority was over 300 in advance of the presidential electors. If the people of Kentucky knew Mr. Johnson like his home people know him he could get anything he wanted in the State. He has been known of as the next Democratic candidate for Governor and if three years hence he is Democracy's standard bearer, he will be elected by an overwhelming majority.

Courier-Journal: Congressman Ben Johnson, who was re-elected to Congress in the Fourth district, leading his ticket between 500 and 600 votes, and who directed the State campaign as chairman of the State Campaign Committee, was hailed as a hero last night at headquarters at the Old Inn. He was congratulated on all sides by his assistants and several hundred prominent Democrats who were at headquarters to receive the return.

Judge S. W. Hager, who as chairman of the Speakers' Committee was constantly on hand during the campaign, declared last night that all honor should be given Ben Johnson for the splendid organization that he effected throughout the State without funds. Henry Brewster, chairman of the State Central Executive Committee, also profuse in his compliments on Chairman Johnson for his good work.

Kentucky needs more Ben Johnson's.—Campbellville Enquirer.

Hurrah for Ben Johnson and the "Glorious Fourth!"—Grayson Gazette.

If all the other Congressional candidates had done the telling work as did Ben Johnson in this district, well might the Democrats over the country have patted themselves on the back. Hurrah for Ben Johnson.—Campbellville Enquirer.

Congressman Ben Johnson is the only Congressman ever elected from the Fourth District who received a majority 500 greater than the candidate for President. His vote is a high complement and a great honor to him.—Elizabethtown News.

How is Your Digestion?

Mrs. Mary Dowling, of No. 228 8th Ave., San Francisco, recommends a remedy for stomach trouble. She says: "Gratitude for the wonderful effect of Electric Bitters in a case of acute indigestion, prompts this testimonial. I am fully convinced that for stomach and liver troubles, Electric Bitters is the best remedy on the market to-day. This great tonic and alternative medicine invigorates the system, purifies the blood and is especially helpful in all forms of female weakness. 50c. at Hayden & Robertson's drug store."

The Sun and Courier-Journal, \$1.50

In The Silent Night.

The misty fields are silent,
The stars move over them,
A red rose in the garden
Drifts, trembling, from its stem.

The white stars move in beauty
Through the deep night and blue;
Each vale and hill is very still
As though they dreamed of you.

To-morrow, ah, to-morrow,
The world and life's distress:
To-night, the stars, the silences,
God, and your loveliness.

The white stars dream of beauty,
The blue night and deep;
Each vale and hill is very still
For you are fall'n asleep.
A. H. Rutledge.



GOV. JOHN A. JOHNSON.

THE LORDLY TURKEY.

How to Prepare The Thanksgiving Bird in Various Bird.

Prepare the turkey by cleansing, washing and trussing. Make a dressing of one quart of Spanish chestnuts, two tablespoonsful of butter, one teaspoonful of salt and pepper to taste.

Roast or boil the chestnuts. If you roast them do not let them burn. Peel, mash and chop them. Work in the butter and seasoning and stuff the turkey as you would with bread dressing.

Of course you could substitute native chestnuts for the Spanish, boiling and peeling them, but the time required to get out enough meat to fill a turkey would seem to put the substitute out of the question, says the Chicago Tribune.

Boned Turkey.—With a narrow, bone knife take the bones out of a raw turkey. Follow one bone until you have loosened it along its length, keeping the blade close to it. Cut the nearest joint and pull it out, with the tendons attached to it. Then go on to the next.

Patience and dexterity will accomplish the task more easily than you imagine. Now fill the spaces left by the bones with a good forcemeat seasoned to taste. Sausage and mushrooms may be worked to advantage into this forcemeat with bread crumbs and mashed boiled chestnuts. Sew it up in mosquito netting when it is stuffed, retaining some resemblance to the original bird, and braise it upon a bed of minced vegetables, basting with good stock and keeping it covered the rest of the time.

Put under a light weight while warm and do not undo the cloth until the next day. Practice on a chicken before undertaking a turkey.

Boning knives can be procured, which make the tedious process easier. Turkey and Sausage Scallop.—Butter a pudding dish and fill with alternate layers of cold minced turkey and cooked minced and cold sausage meat, seasoning slightly as you go. The sausage will supply nearly all the seasoning you wish.

Pour in as much gravy or weak stock as the dish will hold. Let it soak in for a few minutes and cover with a mush of bread crumbs, pepper, salt and soaked in cream or milk, then beaten smooth with an egg and a tablespoonful of butter melted. It should be half an inch thick.

Cover and bake for half an hour, then uncover and brown. Serve at once, as the crust soon falls. Hashed Turkey.—Heat in a saucepan the carcass and stuffing with water enough to cover it two inches deep. Cook slowly for two hours, strain and season with onion, juice, chopped parsley, pepper and salt. Cut the meat into small dice and half a can of mushrooms into quarters and stir into the sauce. Heat, to scalding, add the juice of half a lemon and serve.

The Springfield Sun, \$1.00 per year.

REORGANIZATION

Of The Washington County Democratic Committee, Saturday, November 21.

The Democratic committee of the county is to be re-organized on the third Saturday in this month, according to the following provisions of the party law of the State:

Precinct committeemen shall be elected on the third Saturday in November, 1908, and shall be residents of their respective precincts. The Democrats of this State shall meet at their various voting precincts at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. (standard time) and proceed to the election of a committeeman to serve until his successor shall be elected by order of a succeeding State Convention. The retiring precinct committeemen shall call their respective precinct mass meetings to order and shall preside unless the mass meeting shall elect a chairman. Where there is a vacancy in the office of precinct committeeman, the chairman of the county committee shall designate some qualified Democrat living in the precinct to call said meeting to order and preside until the election of a chairman.

On the Monday following such election, such precinct committeemen shall meet at their various county seats, and organize by electing a chairman and secretary to said County or Legislative District Committee, who may or may not be a member of said committee.

No precinct committeeman or chairman of any committee, shall hold any Federal, State, District, County or Municipal office or be eligible therefor.

Any member of a county or legislative district committee shall, when a candidate for any office or for the nomination to any office in the gift of the people over which said committee has jurisdiction, vacate his office as committeeman.

In obedience to the above provision of the party law of the State, the Democrats of each precinct of Washington county are called to meet at their respective voting places on Saturday, Nov. 21st, 1908, at two o'clock, p. m., and proceed to the election of a precinct committeeman. In the event the present committeeman should be absent, the Democrats assembled shall select some one to preside over the meeting. This is an important matter to the Democratic party of the county, and I respectfully urge every Democrat of the county to go to his precinct on that day and take part in the selection of a precinct committeeman. On Monday following (Nov. 23rd), the precinct committeemen selected on Saturday will meet in Springfield at eleven o'clock, a. m., and organize by the election of a chairman and a secretary. Chm. Dem. Ex. Com. of Washington Co.



THEODORE P. SHONTS.

Notice.—All persons indebted to the estate of J. E. Shelby, deceased, are hereby notified that a settlement must be made on or before December 1. H. M. GRUNDY, Administrator.

Land of The Heart's Desire.

Where is the land of the heart's desire?
The land where men cease to mourn?
Does it rest in the west where the suns expire,
Or east where the suns are born?
Is it hidden deep where gold rivers flow?
Is it high aloft where the sleep winds blow?
Or is it between, where the laurels grow—
This land of the heart's desire?

Where is the land of the heart's desire?
The land of a hope fulfilled?
Goes one forth to the north where the hills are higher?
Or south where the fields are tilted?
Is its vastness the stretch of two clinging arms?
Are its peaks of achievements above alarms?
Or are vales of oblivion the chiefest charms
Of the land of the heart's desire?

Where is the land of the heart's desire?
Of what use that the sage should say?
So near by that the eye and the soul aspire.
Yet a lifetime meeting of earth and sky;
A little beyond where the marsh lights die;
Where the desert's mirage waters lie
Is the land of the heart's desire!
—Channing Pollock.



HON. PARIS GIBSON.

McINTIRE.

As our little village hasn't been represented through the columns of your valuable paper for some time, thought I would jot down a few items.

Mr. Parker Badgett, who has been making his home in Union county some time, is here on a visit to his father, Mr. Bud Badgett.

Squire Jim Mund, of this place, will remove his family to Louisville this week, much to the regret of his many friends.

The bans of matrimony were published at St. Rose on last Sunday for the first time between Miss Susie Muligan and Mr. Walter Wheatly.

The dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Tyne Cecil on last Wednesday night was well attended. All report a good time.

Mr. Leon Blanford, Miss Emma Ennor, Mr. Ed Osborne and Miss Heister Blanford spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, of near Lebanon. Mr. T. E. Ballard, accompanied by Mr. Jim Fields, was in Taylor county one day last week on business.

Born, on the 28th of Oct., to Mr. and Mrs. Manny Alvey, a girl—Annie Cecilia. Also to Mr. and Mrs. William Spalding, a boy—William Jennings Bryan.

Mrs. Lollie Kumble, of Hardin county, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charley Bringle, this week.

Mr. Alvin Hickerson, of Louisville, is the guest of relatives here.

Mr. Dick Keene was in Louisville last week.

Miss Della Blanford, of Louisville, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Teresa Blanford, this week.

Miss Susie Murphy, after spending a few weeks with relatives at this place, has returned to her home in Louisville.

Mr. George Thompson, of Springfield, spent last week with relatives here.

Mrs. Annie Ballard, of Holy Cross, visited her son, Mr. T. E. Ballard, one day last week.

LAW VIOLATED

By The American Tobacco Company Says The Supreme Court.

New York, Nov. 7.—The Government's attempt to bring about a dissolution of the American Tobacco Company, the giant corporation which practically controls the tobacco trade of the world outside of Great Britain, has made substantial progress.

After long consideration of the great volume of testimony taken during the many months since the suit was instituted, four Judges in the United States Circuit Court have handed down decisions holding that the company is operated in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law and in restraint of trade.

The court found, however, that the Government's request for the appointment of a receiver was impractical and wholly unnecessary. At the time the four Judges agreed that the application for an injunction against the various subsidiary companies should be suspended until after a decision or an appeal from the present judgment.

The complaint against the Imperial Tobacco Company and the British-American Company, was dismissed. Judge Lacombe in his decision said: "There can be little doubt that the Federal statute had been violated. Each one of the purchases of companies complained of in the petition was a contract and combination in restraint of competition existing when it was entered into, and that is sufficient to bring it within the ban of this drastic statute."

In addition to the American Tobacco Company, the defendants named in the Government's suit included the Imperial Tobacco Company, the British-American Tobacco Company, the United Cigar Stores Company and fifty-nine other small corporations. The suit was filed July 10, 1907, and asked specifically for the appointment of receivers for the various defendant companies.

The prosecution of the suit was conducted by J. C. Reynolds. It was alleged that the Imperial Tobacco Company, which controls the tobacco trade of Great Britain, bought the efforts of the American Tobacco Company, to sell its goods in that country, and that as a result the Imperial and the American companies organized the British-American Tobacco Company to control the trade outside of Great Britain and America.



SENATOR WILLIAM J. STONE.

Wedding Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughey Goatley, of Valley Hill, have announced the marriage of their eldest daughter, Miss Margaret, to Mr. Edward Kelly, Jr., to be solemnized at some indefinite date at St. Rose. Miss Goatley is a charming young lady of a lovable disposition and many pretty traits of character that endear her to all her associates, and is very prominent in society circles. Mr. Kelly is a prosperous young farmer of the Valley Hill section, and is well known throughout the county. The Sun joins their many friends in extending congratulations to the young couple.

The Turkey Crop.

A dispatch from Versailles says reports from turkey raisers are to the effect that the turkey crop in Central Kentucky is short this year. The wet weather last spring is said to have been fatal to the young turkeys. Buyers for the Thanksgiving market will enter the field within the next week. No price has been fixed. Last year the price opened at twelve cents on foot in the country, and later on dropped to ten cents. The crop yields the farmers' wives of Central Kentucky in the neighborhood of \$500,000 annually.

EDWARD W. CARMACK

Shot to Death in Streets of Nashville, Tenn.

His Body Pierced By Three Bullets Fired By Robin J. Cooper.

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 9.—Former Senator Edward W. Carmack, editor of the Nashville Tennessean, was shot and killed this afternoon about 4 o'clock. The fatal shots were fired by Robin J. Cooper, a young attorney, and the son of Col. Duncan B. Cooper. The tragedy occurred on Seventh avenue, near the southeast corner of the lawn in front of the Polk building. Articles in the editorial columns of the Tennessean directed at Cooper were the cause of the tragedy. Mr. Carmack had been warned that Col. Cooper would resent the articles if they were continued, and was armed with a revolver, two chambers of which he emptied, the young man being wounded in the shoulder.

Within a few seconds after they met the tragedy was over and it was a difficult matter to get the exact details. Mr. Carmack had left his office and was going to his apartment on Seventh avenue, and Col. Cooper and his son were coming down the avenue. As they came together Mr. Carmack was talking to Mrs. Charles H. Eastman. The last words ever spoken by him were to her. Mrs. Eastman said that when Mr. Carmack was addressed he immediately jumped to one side, so as to be clear of her, and so suddenly did the terrible truth dawn upon her that she turned into a gate.

Several shots rang out in rapid succession and Senator Carmack whirled around and seemed to catch at an electric light pole, but missing this in his reach, fell in a heap to the gutter, just at the edge of the granite sidewalk. He fell somewhat on his right side, and was lying with one hand raised to his face. His revolver fell to the street by the side of him and was picked up and turned over to the police. Mr. Carmack was in all probability dead when he fell, as three bullets had been fired into his body.

Just who fired the first shot will in all probability be a matter of controversy, but the shots were very nearly simultaneous. Friends of the Coopers claim Carmack drew his pistol and fired first. Mrs. Eastman did not know. The nature of Carmack's wounds would indicate that he could not have used his pistol after being shot.

WILLISBURG.

Mrs. Lulu Earl Towler, of Paris, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Susan A. Merritt, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Olmstead returned to their home in Kansas, after a pleasant week with relatives at this place.

The "Bright Star" Camp No. 5007 R. N. of A. will give a Box Supper and Musical Entertainment on Saturday evening, Nov. 21st, 1908. A guessing contest will be given. A prize will be given to the gentleman who makes the best guess, also one to the lady who makes the best guess. Everybody invited.

Little Nellie Reed Hyatt has been very sick, but we are glad to report her much better at this writing.

Mr. John S. Riley is very low with pneumonia.

Dr. R. B. Robards was in Alicolet last week.

Quite a good many from this place attended church at Mackville last Sunday.

Mr. J. A. Caldwell, fruit tree agent, is in our town this week delivering fruit trees.

LOOK! LOOK!

We are Going to sell our

ENTIRE STOCK OF GOODS

At COST

AS WE HAVE DECIDED TO CHANGE IN BUSINESS.



We want everyone to come and take advantage of this great sale. Because we realize as well as every one else that the public very seldom ever has a chance to buy goods at cost. Now, we mean business, this is no fake, and we are not trying to deceive you. Our entire stock consists of all new and up-to-date goods.

We handle Schaeffer Bros. Clothing, of New York; nothing better made in the world. We also handle the finest line of Hats, the Swann Hat, and also the King Quality Shoes...

A complete line of Ladies' Coat Suits, and the finest of Skirts; also the Heatherbloom Underskirts. A full line of Ladies' and Children's Cloaks, and also a nice line of Millinery Goods, and Dress Goods of all kinds and descriptions.

Don't delay and don't let people talk you out of this, because it is a great opportunity and you will regret it if you don't come

YOURS RESPECTFULLY,

(Nelson County)

H. KROME, Bloomfield, Ky.

ANSWER CHARGES.

Burley Tobacco Society Replies to Accusation--Salaries to be Paid Officers Will be Moderate.

Inasmuch as the country has been flooded with false and misleading statements in regard to the Burley Tobacco Society, its purposes, its management and its prospects, we believe it an opportune time to correct these statements and inform our members. In the first place, why this great interest in the welfare of the grower, on the part of the newspapers, warehousemen, speculators and trust buyers, an interest which is newborn and had no existence when the prices were low, when the farmer was downtrodden and the trust held undisputed sway in the tobacco trade. This interest, and these mis-statements and criticisms come from a few honest people who believe the organization responsible for lawlessness, and who have not looked deep enough into the situation to find out that this lawlessness is caused by previous lawlessness on the part of the trust, and is the blind effort of a few unreasoning men who seek to remedy one wrong with another, and who strike back because they themselves are hurt. With this exception, these false statements come from venal sources, from men who for a consideration, or from private interest, seek to overthrow this organization of farmers.

A great outcry has been made about extravagant salaries; it is sufficient answer to state that though over four million dollars have been distributed to the growers not one cent of salary has been paid to any member of the District Board, the Executive Committee, or the President himself. And when salaries are voted and paid they will be so reasonable that no fair-minded grow-

er will grudge one cent of them to the men who have done the work, planned the business and stood the attacks and criticism of those who wished the failure of the movement.

Of the ten per cent. reserve, eight per cent. is deposited in the various counties where it will do the growers the most good and at no distant day the greater part by far will be distributed to the individual growers.

It has been stated that too much has been charged for handling tobacco--in only a few instances has more been charged for this service than is the usual charge for the same. And in these instances there were other benefits to the grower which more than counter-balance this extra charge, and in no case has there been any profit to the Burley Tobacco Society or its managers from such charges. In most cases brought forward to prove this it has been clearly shown that the grower entered voluntarily into a private contract to pay these fees when he was free to have made other and better contracts or have done the work himself.

From some sources, it has been claimed that the tobacco has lost too much in weight--mistakes are liable to occur in any business, but it is a queer fact that such losses are reported more frequently on tobacco stored and sampled in the old established warehouses of the cities than on tobacco stored in the equity warehouses in the counties; this disproves the charge or insinuation of mismanagement or graft on the part of the Society.

The trust has used every means to disrupt our Society. It has paid the in-

dependent grower more money for the 1908 and 1907 crops than they ever dreamed of getting; it has tempted our own members to violate their contract by offering still higher prices; it is offering still higher prices for the 1908 crop. It has substituted inferior tobacco and sought to starve us out. It has refused to buy any considerable amount of our tobacco at cut prices, and has made no bona fide effort to buy at any price, but in the face of all this we present a solid front. The Burley Tobacco Society still exists and is doing business at Winchester and our prospects are brighter than ever. We have orders for 1907 tobacco, which, if filled, will consume nearly all of that crop. The crop of 1908 was cut out beyond our most sanguine expectations and the great drought has still further diminished the available supply.

Let every farmer and every county hurry in their samples so that the 1907 crop can be priced and both crops sold. Above all, let every farmer discourage intemperate talk and more intemperate acts. Law and order are worth more than all tobacco crops. Lawlessness and the fear of lawlessness have done us incalculable injury. The Society has never countenanced any violation of the law. We believe in the majority ruling but we insist it must rule by lawful means and not by force. We insist that those who have entered into contracts shall be made to abide by their contracts, but only by process of law.

BURLEY TOBACCO SOCIETY,
By The Executive Committee.

The Sun and Courier-Journal, \$1.50.
The Springfield Sun, \$1.00 per year.



Our Sympathy

is always extended to those in distress, but we have no sympathy to waste on the man who borrows his neighbor's paper when he can have one of his own at a mere nominal expense. Your home paper stands for your interests and the interests of your home town. It deserves your moral and financial support. If you are not a member of our family of readers you should begin now by sending in your subscription.



YALE RUSH LINE CHARGING

FOOTBALL has been having a hot fight with politics for the prize of public popularity and attention, but now that the gridiron game has swung to its greatest height admirers of it feel that they have finally succeeded in gaining the supremacy.

Particular interest attaches to the present football season owing to the new rules governing the game, which are now for the first time thoroughly

son of the workings of the so called open game is afforded by the much talked of contest recently played at Schenectady, N. Y., between the well trained teams of Union college and Wesleyan university. A dispatch sent out by the Associated Press said: "Seventeen players were rendered unconscious during the game, and five of them were so seriously hurt that they were removed to the hospital. Most of the seventeen had to stop playing."

"The officials united in saying the game was the roughest and most hard fought they had ever witnessed. Potter sustained a broken collar bone and Hammond a slight concussion of the brain."

"The game had to be stopped time and again when the players were injured or knocked senseless. After nearly every scrimmage some one was found to have been hurt so seriously that he could not arise from the ground."

"The whole trouble in the failure to get real reform in football lies in the desire of many colleges to secure advertisement and students through the popularity of football, and the game will be highly popular among the youth of the nation, say many, only so long as the dangerous elements are retained. Therefore the rule makers try to please the spirited, daring, combat loving American youth and at the same time convince the public that football has become a 'milk and wa-

THE TANDER PEAT.

understood throughout the entire country and have for the first time been put in universal use in an intelligent manner. The previous play under the new regulations designed to do away with the deadly nature of the game in the past proved more experimental than otherwise, and resultantly this year the public and the critics can authoritatively consider whether or not the new rules have effected their intended purpose. In other words, is reformed football a failure or a success?"

The reform movement was based entirely on the demand from thousands of people, prominent and otherwise, that the number of dangerous accidents must be decreased, and the football dictators produced what they proudly term an "open game," a style of game intended to do away with the crushing "mass plays" of a few years ago. But the so called open game is open in name only in a great many vital respects. The rules do not do away with mass plays at all. In actual practice they merely limit the manner of their formation and cause more time to be consumed in their formation--that is, the rules put certain technical difficulties in the way of forming mass plays, and coaches and captains have found ways of circumventing these obstructions in material details.

A large number of injuries have occurred this year not solely among careless and untrained young players, as the football rulers would have the pub-



EMER COY.

lic believe, but among the strongest and best trained men on the gridiron. Furthermore, many of the accidents have resulted in mere practices games where the playing is not so continuously violent as in actual contests, and where the players make a special point of avoiding injury.

In three days of practice play by the Yale varsity team at New Haven no less than four men were so badly hurt as to necessitate treatment at the hospital. Captain Burch had to retire from the game for most of the season, Field and Belneke received dangerous wounds on their heads, and Mersereau sprained his ankle and tore ligaments loose from the bone. The second day after Annapolis played Harvard only two members of the regular Annapolis team were able to report on the field for practice. Just what benefit these injuries to eight or nine men will give to Uncle Sam's naval cadets in their preparatory work to become officers in the navy it is difficult to imagine. Stungiff, center, and Elgerton, right tackle, were the only two of the future admirals able to respond. Many other instances of a similar nature could be cited.

Probably the most striking illustration of the workings of the so called open game is afforded by the much talked of contest recently played at Schenectady, N. Y., between the well trained teams of Union college and Wesleyan university. A dispatch sent out by the Associated Press said: "Seventeen players were rendered unconscious during the game, and five of them were so seriously hurt that they were removed to the hospital. Most of the seventeen had to stop playing."



KICKING GOAL.

ter" pastime, safe enough for anybody to play. However, this much must be said for the reformers. By introducing the "forward pass," the "onside kick" and requiring teams to gain more distance than formerly in scrambling in order to retain possession of the ball they have contributed to the spectacular value of the game.

But not even the football rule makers can wipe out the bone breaking features of the game by substituting one kind of danger for another.

A MOTHER NOW.

Countess Szechenyi, Who Has Presented Count With a Daughter.

The Countess Szechenyi, who has presented her husband, Count Laszlo Szechenyi, with a daughter, was married to him last January at the Vanderbilt mansion in New York, and the wedding was the great event of the social season. As Miss Gladys Vanderbilt the countess was quite popular with the members of the smart set, and it is reported that she has endeared herself much to the people upon the big estate of her husband in Hungary, to many of whom an American woman is something of a curiosity. The mother of the countess is with her. The fortune of the count is not as great as that of his wife and consists largely of lands, but, unlike



THE COUNTESS SZECHENYI.

many noble lords who have come from Europe America for brides, he is by no means penniless. His possessions have been estimated as worth at least \$5,000,000. The countess inherited about \$13,000,000 from her father, the late Cornelius Vanderbilt.

Blessed Undesirable. Though magazines and congressmen into these creatures pitch. Who there would like to be The predatory rich?

Read This

If you want a home and come to see me.

Farm of 125 acres in one mile of Springfield, dwelling, 2 tobacco barns, plenty of grass, plenty of tobacco land, well fenced and watered. Will sell on easy terms or cash. Price \$9,000.00.

Good 2 room dwelling on one of the best streets in Springfield, good stable water in yard, good well, 6 acres of ground, good garden, good shade, house new. Price \$5,000.00.

House, 10 rooms, 2 acres of ground, stable, fine garden, hot house, coal house, fine pastures, in fact everything necessary. \$12,000.00.

This property is only on the market for a short time. If you want any of it call on or write me at once.

B. D. LAKE

Real Estate Agent
Springfield, Ky.

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Crop destroying furred and feathered pests are made short shrift of with a reliable, unerring STEVEN'S.
For Sport or Service STEVEN'S RIFLES--SHOTGUNS--PISTOLS are unsurpassed.

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If you cannot obtain a gun from a dealer, we will direct, express, prepaid, upon receipt of Cash, by mail, or by express, always latest on STEVEN'S when ordering.

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-WITH-
LOUISVILLE DAILIES.

The Sun and The Louisville Times one year.....	\$5 00
The Sun and The Daily Courier-Journal (except Sunday).....	6 40
Same including Sunday.....	8 20
The Sun and The Daily Courier-Journal any three days in the week.....	3 75
The Sun one year and the daily Courier-Journal any three days in the week, six months.....	2 50
The Sun and The Sunday Courier-Journal one year.....	2 80
The Sun and The Louisville Herald one year.....	3 52
The Sun and The Louisville Evening Post one year.....	4 00

How to Cure Constipation

Simple Home Remedy That Is Safe and Pleasant

Few people escape constipation. Catching cold, over eating, worry, lack of exercise, failure to answer promptly the calls of nature, diseased or weakened system or strong medicines may cause it. The too common practice of taking salts, or pills or some such violent cathartic has always done more harm than good. They make the bowels act quickly and violently simply because they irritate them, and leave them in a worse condition than before.

What is needed is a mild easy herb laxative, that gives regular daily movements in all cases, yet does not pain or gripe, and which will strengthen the bowels and tone up the system instead of depleting it.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin taken at night before going to bed will bring an easy pleasant natural movement in the morning even in the most obstinate case and without any bad effects. No pain, no gripe and it is so safe and pleasant to take, mothers give it to their babies with splendid results. It is an aid to digestion and tones up the system as well as cures bowel trouble. Dr. L. C. Covey, Savannah, Tenn., writes: "I get better results from it than any Pepsin I ever used." Dr. T. Jones, Casper, Wyo., says: "I consider Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin the best of all laxatives." Mrs. Almon Williams, Jamaica, N.Y., says: "I truly believe it saved my little boy's life." Rev. A. J. Fletcher, Rutherford, Tenn., says: "I was afflicted with constipation and dyspepsia for nine years, and found no relief until I used Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin." All druggists sell it at 25c and \$1.00 per bottle.

No one is asked to send a free sample to anyone, as this paper who has never used it and will give it a fair trial. Write today to Powell Syrup Co., 331 Calumet Bldg., Monticello, Ill.

For sale by The Red Cross Drug Store.

Do You Want a SMALL FARM?



LOOK AT THESE!

Cheaper Than You Can Build a House!

No. 101.--60 acres, 3 miles from Springfield, on good pike, good 5 room dwelling, good stock barn, good orchard, all under good fence. One-fourth mile from school and one mile from church. Price, \$1,800.

No. 102.--49 acres, 3 miles from Springfield, one-half mile from pike, 6 room dwelling, small stock barn, plenty of locusts, good fence, all in grass, plenty of water. Price, \$1,200.

B. D. LAKE, The Real Estate Man
SPRINGFIELD, KY.

SPRINGFIELD SUN

ISSUED EVERY WEDNESDAY.

SUBSCRIPTION, -- ONE DOLLAR.
(In Advance.)
J. ROGERS GORE, Editor and Publisher.

Entered at the postoffice at Springfield, Ky., for transmission through the mails as second-class matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

One Year.....\$1.00
Three Months......35

Announcements..

CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE.

We are authorized to announce I. H. Thurman as a candidate for re-election to the office of Circuit Judge of this, the Eleventh Judicial District, composed of the counties of Marion, Washington, Taylor and Green, subject to the action of the Democratic party. Primary Saturday, December 19, 1908.

COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY.

We are authorized to announce R. L. Durham, of Green county, as a candidate for re-election to the office of Commonwealth's Attorney of the Eleventh Judicial District, composed of the counties of Marion, Taylor, Green and Washington, subject to the action of the Democratic party. Primary Saturday, December 19, 1908.

COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY.

We are authorized to announce Clem S. Hill, of Marion county, as a candidate for Commonwealth's Attorney of the Eleventh Judicial District, composed of the counties of Marion, Taylor, Green and Washington, subject to the action of the Democratic party. Primary Saturday, December 19, 1908.

FOR SHERIFF.

We are authorized to announce A. C. Kimball as a candidate for the nomination for Sheriff of Washington county, subject to the action of the Democratic party. Deputies: Richard Bobbitt, Sam D. Campbell, Will Merritt Sanders and Hubert Virgin.

FOR SHERIFF.

We are authorized to announce S. J. Anderson for Sheriff of Washington county, subject to the action of the Democratic party. Deputies: Byron Crooks, Geo. Powell, Sam Hale and H. R. Edelman.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY.

We are authorized to announce T. Scott Mayes as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Attorney of Washington county, subject to the action of the Democratic party. Primary Election Nov. 28, 1908.

COUNTY JUDGE.

We are authorized to announce B. L. Lacey as a candidate for nomination to the office of County Judge of Washington county, subject to the action of the Democratic party. Primary Nov. 28, 1908. Election Nov. 1909.

COUNTY COURT CLERK.

We are authorized to announce W. F. Booker as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Court Clerk, subject to the action of the Democratic party. Nov. 28, 1908.

FOR CIRCUIT CLERK.

We are authorized to announce Robert Noe as a candidate for re-election to the office of Circuit Clerk of Washington county, subject to the action of the Democratic party. Primary Nov. 28, 1908.

FOR JAILER.

We are authorized to announce Geo. D. Catlett for re-election to the office of Jailer of Washington county, subject to the action of the Democratic party. Primary Nov. 28, 1908. Election Nov. 1909.

FOR JAILER.

We are authorized to announce Richard Riley as a candidate for the nomination of Jailer of Washington county, subject to the action of the Democratic party. Primary Nov. 28, 1908. Election Nov. 1909.

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT.

We are authorized to announce J. W. Bush as a candidate for re-election to the office of School Superintendent of Washington county, subject to the action of the Democratic party. Primary Nov. 28, 1908. Election Nov. 1909.

FOR ASSESSOR.

We are authorized to announce W. T. Mitchell as a candidate for Assessor of Washington county, subject to the action of the Democratic party. Primary Nov. 28, 1908. Election Nov. 1909. Deputy: T. P. O'Bryan. Your support earnestly solicited.

FOR ASSESSOR.

We are authorized to announce C. N. Willett as a candidate for Assessor of Washington county, subject to the action of the Democratic party. Primary Nov. 28, 1908. Election Nov. 1909. Deputy: J. R. Ward. Your support solicited.

FOR MAGISTRATE.

We are authorized to announce J. A. Medley as a candidate for Magistrate in Magisterial district No. 5, Precincts Nos. 1 and 9, subject to the action of the Democratic party. Primary Nov. 28, 1908. Election Nov. 1909.

Figures in the Public Eye.

M. Constans, French Ambassador to Turkey. Mrs. J. Ellen Foster and Her Campaign Work Among Women.



M. CONSTANS.

THE French ambassador to Constantinople, J. A. E. Constans, who will figure in the conference of the powers over the situation in the Balkans and the rights of Turkey, was born in 1858 in the south of France and has had a notable political and diplomatic career. In 1880 he was appointed French ambassador to China, where he obtained for his country several modifications of the treaty of Tientsin. Returning to France in the following year, he secured the post of governor general of French Indo-China, but a difference of opinion with the colonial office speedily brought about his resignation. General Boulanger was the next object of his attack, and after a prolonged struggle the general was forced to fly the country a defeated man. Three years later, after a violent scene in the chamber, M. Constans resigned and lived in retirement till called upon to represent France at Constantinople in 1899. M. Constans believes that there are but four notes in the human keyboard—namely, vanity, timidity, sentiment and interest. To his skill in finding which note to play M. Constans largely owes his success. When he made war against Boulanger he made it so earnestly that that impetuous politician grew afraid of his implacable antagonist. "I must kill Constans or Constans will kill me," said the general one day. Some one carried the remark to Constans. He smiled. "That is the first sensible remark Boulanger has ever made," he said.

Women have been prominent in the 1908 campaign, and all the parties have utilized their services. In the Republic



MRS. J. ELLEN FOSTER.

mean camp the work of organizing clubs and crystallizing sentiment for the benefit of Judge Taft's candidacy has been in charge of Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, whose career as a political speaker extends over a period of a quarter of a century. She was born in Massachusetts, and her father, a Methodist minister, was prominent in the anti-slavery movement. Her husband, E. C. Foster, was a lawyer, and under his direction she studied law and was admitted to the bar, being the first woman admitted to practice in the supreme court of the state of Iowa, where her residence was at that time. She first became prominent as a speaker in temperance work conducted by the W. C. T. U. In 1892 she was active in the campaign of President Benjamin Harrison for re-election.

In 1900 Mrs. Foster was appointed by Secretary of State John Hay to represent the United States at the International Red Cross conference at St. Petersburg. In 1905 she accompanied the Taft party to the Philippines and made a special report to President Roosevelt on the condition of women and children there.

Mrs. Foster then made a trip around the world, in the course of which she studied the condition of women and children in China and India. As a speaker she is possessed of much argumentative power and of a very ready wit. Once she was arguing in behalf of the industrial interests of women before a congressional committee.

"Remember, you who have gold in your teeth," she said in closing, "that the poor working girl hasn't any."

Needs All of It.

"I never saw anybody as cool, self possessed and quick to act in time of imminent danger as that man Globba," "Chaufeur?"

"No, just a common pedestrian."—Chicago Tribune.

SYCAMORE VALLEY.

We are still having dry weather and stock water is very scarce. T. W. Sutherland had a spring to bubble up on his place where there was never one before and it affords plenty of water for both stock and domestic use.

Rev. A. C. Pinkston is holding a series of meetings at Hillsboro. Every one is cordially invited to attend.

The school is progressing nicely under the management of Miss Margie Bonta. Mrs. J. H. Settles is still on the sick list at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Foster, of Tatham Springs, were pleasant guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Shields Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. James Coulter was called to the bedside of her daughter in Oklahoma. Clifton Thomas is quite ill of fever. Little Mary Hazel Kays has pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bowles visited the latter's parents at Mackville Sunday. Several from here attended the supper at Willsburg Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Crook were in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Haydon, of Pleasant Grove, visited Mr. Haydon's mother, Mrs. Richard Bishop, Sunday.

Mr. J. H. Settles and little daughter, Mattie, spent several days with his brother at Lebanon.

Mrs. Clark, of Fairview, is spending several weeks with her son, Mr. L. M. Clark, at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leachman and daughter, Lillian, spent Sunday with James Coulter and family.

Less Settles spent Saturday night with Tom Melloy.

There have been several tobacco buyers around here. They have bought several crops at from 12 1/2 to 16 cents per pound.

What has become of our Sparrow correspondent? We would like to hear from him again.

Mind Your Business!

If you don't nobody will. It is your business to keep out of all the trouble you can and you can and will keep out of liver and bowel trouble if you take Dr. King's New Life Pills. They keep biliousness, malaria and jaundice out of your system. 25c. at Haydon & Robertson's drug store.

The Springfield Sun, \$1.00 per year.
The Sun and Courier-Journal, \$1.50



Young Men's Clothes
Ederheimer, Stein & Co.
Makers

YOU know what team work is in a ball game. You learn what it means in the clothing business when you buy one of these Ederheimer-Stein made overcoats we are showing.

The whole force of the great Ederheimer-Stein organization and the ability and strength of this store are directed to just one end—the aim to take better care of you young men than you have ever been cared for before. That's the team work that will give you the best overcoat you ever wore. Get it now.

The Robertson-Claybrooke Co.
INCORPORATED.

AUTUMN == STYLES



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BY
STROUSE &
BROS.
BALTIMORE

WHEN you buy your Fall and Winter Suit or Overcoat see that the garment is made right. What's the good of buying clothes that have poor trimmings and linings—it's like buying a brick house with a wooden foundation. And there's the "cut" of the garment. If you don't consider the great importance of having your clothing "cut" and "designed" by experts, you might as well buy the cloth alone and let your wife or sister make your clothes—and we feel certain that they will make them better than a good many garments offered for sale.

We've got the Clothes You should wear

...they're made in the sanitary clothing shops of Strouse & Bros., Baltimore; makers of the famous "High Art" Brand.

See that every Suit or Overcoat you wear has this label in it, "THEY LOOK RIGHT WHEN YOU BUY THEM AND STAY RIGHT AFTER YOU WEAR THEM." They're tailored, designed and carefully examined by experts—and the beauty of it all these clothes are moderate in price when you take into consideration the superior workmanship.

Prices, \$15.00 to \$25.00

Every garment is guaranteed.

We have other makes of Men's Suits and Overcoats that are extra values at \$5 to \$15. Full stock of Boy's Suits and Overcoats now ready for your inspection. You owe it to yourself to see our large stock before buying.

The ROBERTSON-CLAYBROOKE CO

INCORPORATED.

WASHING OF EYES.

How to Bathe Them Properly With Lotions.

If more persons knew that the eyeballs need bathing quite as much as the body, no dressing stand would be without an eye cup and lotion for this purpose. In washing the eyes use a special glass that may be bought at any drugstore. This cup is shaped something like a wingless, except that it is elongated instead of round and has a rim that slopes down in the middle to fit the eyes.

To use this little vessel fill it three-quarters full of whatever lotion or liquid is prescribed, then place it close about the eye and throw back the head. In this position open and shut the eye, so that the ball is thoroughly bathed.

As to the lotion for the bath, an excellent and simple wash that will cleanse the ball and relieve a feverish or tired sensation is made by boiling and filtering half a pint of water and pouring into it while still warm one-half teaspoonful of refined borax and ten drops of spirits of camphor, says the Washington Star. Let this cool, then filter again through a piece of thin muslin.

The eye may be partly filled with this liquid morning and night and any time during the day when the eyes feel tired. It should be applied as previously directed and after using for a time will usually clear away the yellow scum so frequently seen on eyeballs and always so disgusting. Before applying any lotion the eyes must always be carefully bathed in warm water.

For eyes that are weak a tonic wash recommended by English oculists is made in this way: One-half of an ounce of rock salt and one ounce of dry sulphate of zinc simmered in a perfectly clean, covered porcelain vessel with three pints of water until the ingredients are all dissolved. Strain through thick, clean muslin, and add one ounce of rosewater and cork tightly. Use when the eyes feel weak. If the lotion smart, add a little water. The eye cup should be kept perfectly clean.

If after simple home treatment the eyeballs continue to show a yellowish appearance no time should be lost in consulting a physician, for something wrong with the system is indicated. Any inflammation of the eyes is likely to exhibit itself by secretion on the lids in the morning, and this condition should be checked before it leads into another more serious state.

After bathing with either of the lotions given the edges of the lids should be covered at night with a paste made of two and one-half centigrams each of oxide of zinc and subacetate of lead, twenty-five centigrams of oil of sweet almonds, three grams of white vaseline and three drops of tincture of

benzoin.

It is well to have this compounded by a chemist, for should there be the least lump or grain it is apt to find its way into the eye and cause irritation. In making any lotion at home too much care cannot be given to filtering, and should the liquid become cloudy after a time it must be strained again to prevent causing irritation.

How to Renovate Old Furniture.

There are many ways of renovating old furniture, but one of the best methods is the alternate use of sandpaper and varnish. First remove every particle of dust, dirt and old cracked varnish from the piece of furniture to be treated, getting right down to the bare wood. To aid in this work a cabinet scraper or glass will be necessary and a bottle of wood alcohol to soften the varnish. After the varnish is removed sandpaper the wood to a smooth surface. At least four coats of finishing varnish will be required, and after each has become thoroughly dry rub lightly with fine sandpaper. After the last coat of varnish has dried for two days rub boiled linseed oil on the treated surfaces with a soft cloth.

How to Preserve Linoleum.

Good linoleum is in its first cost an expensive kitchen floor covering, but it can be made to last practically a lifetime by the very simple device of giving it a coat of spar varnish every six months, at a cost of perhaps 30 cents for a room 10 by 12. Apply at night and it will be dry in the morning. An oilcloth or a linoleum so much worn that this treatment may seem worth while can have its period of usefulness greatly extended by going over it with a flannel dipped in this glue water. Before either application wash and thoroughly dry the floor covering.

NOTICE TO HUNTERS.

The following gentlemen announce that their lands are posted and they forbid hunting on their premises. Parties caught hunting upon the lands of any of the undersigned will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law:

Woodford Graves. H. P. Mudd.
Dee Riley. Hite Clements.
Sam Phillips. J. I. Martin.
W. G. Grundy. C. L. Grundy.
T. A. Grundy. R. J. Young.
Conrad Hertlein. W. F. Booker.
Harry Thompson. B. F. Simms.
Campbell & Bottom. T. Dudley Tapp.
W. F. Moran & Son.

[Parties desiring their names placed in this list may have it done by paying 20c a name, cash in advance. —Ed.]

CANARY.

Mr. Ray Logsdon bought of Mr. Austin Clark one mare; price unknown. Little Miss Hilda Whiteman spent part of last week with her cousin, Margaret Winters.

Miss Bessie Sweeney was the guest of the Misses Haydon one night last week.

Mrs. G. W. Fenwick was in Lebanon one day last week. Miss Lizzie Hanrahan has returned to her home near Bardtown, after a pleasant visit to the Misses Tobin.

Mrs. Roy Fenwick and daughter are spending several weeks, with Mr. G. W. Fenwick and family.

Mr. Arthur Fauth returned home last week, after a pleasant visit to his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whiteman, near Booker.

Miss Adray Canary spent one day last week with her aunt, Mrs. Lee Hiatt, of Fenwick.

Mrs. J. W. Logsdon and son, Ray, spent Sunday in Mackville.

Mr. J. W. Perkins sold his farm to Mr. Wm. Roe; price unknown. Mrs. Bettie Canary and daughter, Maggie, were guests of her sisters, Misses Mattie and Jewell Hiatt, of Mackville, Saturday and Sunday.

Watched Fifteen Years.

"For fifteen years I have watched the working of Bucklen's Arnica Salve; and it has never failed to cure any sore, boil, ulcer or burn to which it was applied. It has saved my many a doctor bill," says A. F. Hardy, of East Wiltown, Maine. 25c. at Haydon & Robertson's drug store.

Residence Catches Fire.

Elizabethtown News: The residence of the late Mr. W. L. Curby at Rineville caught fire Monday morning and his remains barely escaped being cremated. The fire caught from a defective stove and all of Rineville was on treve to put it out. Mr. Curby's remains were rescued from the burning house and carried to a neighbors. The fire was put out after burning the roof and weather boarding. The loss is placed at \$300 with no insurance. The scene of carrying the dead man's body out from the grasp of the flames was one of the most harrowing ever witnessed by the citizens of that section.

The Springfield Sun, \$1.00 per year.
The Sun and Courier-Journal, \$1.50.

Let's Get Acquainted!

GOOD Jewelry buying means better acquaintance with this store. We'll sell you your future jewelry if present satisfactory dealings count.

New, seasonable Jewelry, Silverware and Cut Glass are found here for every season and occasion as they approach.

Remember the store that recognizes that modern business is in a large degree founded upon sentiment—a feeling between buyer and seller of confidence, appreciation and good will.

JAMES J. GRAVES...
Springfield, Ky.

Dr. G. T. Burton

RESIDENT DENTIST.

Teeth Extracted Without Pain.

CROWN WORK A SPECIALTY.

All Dental Work Strictly First-class. — Springfield. — Ky.
Office in Bacon Block, up stairs.

Local News Notes.

Try our corset, you will like it.
WILLIAMS.

LOST.—Compressed Air Tank and Pump. Return to Dr. S. J. Smock.

Mr. Austin Hunter at the Opera House next Wednesday evening, Nov. 18.

If you want a stylish hat at a low figure call upon Mrs. Williams.

FOR SALE OR RENT—My house on Davidson Avenue. C. W. STALLINGS.

Something new in Veiling, Collars and Belts.
WILLIAMS.

Sell your Hides and Furs to Grinstead. He pays highest prices. Jones old stand.

Tickets for the Austin Hunter lecture, Wednesday, Nov. 18, on sale at the Red Cross Drug Store.

By mistake a one man cross-cut saw was laid in a wagon standing on the street Monday. Will the finder of same return to this office?

Remember that I have Skin Food, Face Creams, etc., that are superior to any others.
WILLIAMS.

FOOT BALL.—The St. Marys Jr.'s will play the High School Saturday, Nov. 14, at High School Park.

FOUND WATCH.—Call upon Theo. Campbell and describe watch found last Monday week.

A nice line of akirts at very low prices at Mrs. Williams.

Mr. Austin Hunter, who will lecture here next Wednesday evening, is one of America's foremost platform speakers.

Mr. S. H. Bishop has rented the store room formerly occupied by T. I. McElroy and will open up an up-to-date grocery within the next few days.

I have reduced the price on every hat in my house. Call to see me and get a bargain.
Mrs. WILLIAMS.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Crabbe has notified Superintendent Bush that the money for teachers can not be sent this week. Check will be sent at an early date.

Don't fail to hear Mr. Austin Hunter at the Opera House next Wednesday evening, Nov. 18.

Wm. Ernest Crume, Jr., arrived at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Crume at Frederickburg last Thursday, and will from this time henceforth be master of ceremonies in the home of the genial doctor and his wife.

My trimming department is prepared to give the very best service at reasonable prices.
MRS. WILLIAMS.

In this issue of The Sun will be found the announcement of Mr. Clem S. Hill, of Marion county, for Commonwealth's Attorney from the Eleventh Judicial district, subject to the action of the Democratic party. Mr. Hill is a loyal Democrat, and has always been found in the front rank battling for his party. He is an excellent lawyer. If elected to the position to which he aspires he will discharge the duties of the office with credit to himself and to the district.

One of the most successful protracted meetings ever held in Springfield was closed at the Baptist church Friday night, Oct. 30. The meeting was conducted by Rev. Williams, the pastor, assisted by Rev. R. L. Purdon, who did the preaching. Mr. Purdon delivered many strong and instructive sermons, and won the esteem and affection of the large congregation. He is a powerful pulpit speaker; his sermons were both logical and entertaining, and he was always greeted by large audiences. There were forty-two additions to the church—thirty-one by baptism.

The lecture of Mr. Austin Hunter at the Opera House next Wednesday evening will be one of the best ever heard in Springfield. Mr. Hunter possesses the natural elements of a fine orator, has a strong presence, a splendid voice, ready deliverance, and always has something of value to say. He has spared no pains to thoroughly prepare himself for the platform, being a graduate of the Ohio Normal University, Hiram College and the University of Chicago. The lecture will be a treat.

The rain came! All things come to those who wait. The shower of Monday night, followed by cloudy skies and "drizzlings" on Tuesday and to-day, was a blessing to man and beast. The continued drought had parched the earth and cooked vegetation to a crisp. Stock in all sections of the State had suffered for water for weeks, and in many places it was necessary to haul water many miles for drinking purposes. Forest fires have been raging, and much damage has been done to fencing. Along the railroads many miles of fence have been burned, and in a few instances stables and dwellings have been burned to the ground. Between this city and Louisville forest fires have devastated timber lands, and damaged to the extent of thousands of dollars farm property. It was found necessary to keep employed a large force of men to fight the fire. Salt River at Shepherdsville is totally dry. But a little more energy on the part of Neptune and we will all be relieved, and will again be permitted to listen to the music of the Babbling Brook.

For Rent.

On East Main street, near school house, one residence with 6 rooms, all recently papered. Water in kitchen. Price \$10 per month. Call on
J. A. BOULWARE, Executor.
J. M. Burton.

Seven Years of Proof.

"I have had seven years of proof that Dr. King's New Discovery is the best medicine to take for coughs and colds and for every diseased condition of throat, chest or lungs," says W. V. Henry, of Panama, Mo. The world has had thirty-eight years of proof that Dr. King's New Discovery is the best remedy for coughs and colds, la grippe, asthma, hay fever, bronchitis, hemorrhage of the lungs, and the early stages of consumption. Its timely use always prevents the development of pneumonia. Sold under guarantee at Hayden & Robinson's drug store. 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

Personal Notes.

Visitors In and Out of Town.—A Round Up of the Week's Personal News.

—Misses Naomi and Nancy Head are visiting their uncle, Mr. W. F. Moran, this week.

—Mrs. S. H. Bishop, who has been quite ill for several days, is about well again.

—Miss Margaret Goatley, of Valley Hill, visited her aunt, Mrs. George Tucker, Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hayes, of Maple Hill, were guests of Mrs. E. L. Davison Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Moran spent Sunday with Mr. J. F. Head and wife, of near Valley Hill.

—Mr. W. D. Claybrooke has moved to the farm he recently purchased of Mr. Hugh Stiles, near town, and is now a full-fledged farmer.

—Messrs. Will F. Simms and Will O'Nan were in Louisville last week.

—Mr. Gilbert Carpenter, of Alabama, is spending a few days with relatives here.

—Mr. Green Jones, of Louisville, was here Sunday to see his sister, Mrs. J. A. Tong.

—Miss Sarah Wilson, of Bardstown, is the guest of Miss Ellen Gregory, of Pleasant Grove.

—Messrs. W. W. Spalding and Clem Hill, of Lebanon, were in town Tuesday.

—Miss Susie Penn left Tuesday morning to visit her brother at Georgetown.

—Mrs. J. S. Hayes is visiting her sister, Mrs. Shem Bishop.

—Mr. Will O'Nan was in Danville Monday.

—Miss Lizzie Leachman will spend Thursday in Louisville.

—Miss Fannie Wall has returned home, after a several days' stay in Louisville.

—Mrs. David Litsey has returned home, after a visit to Mrs. Mary Phillips, of Lebanon.

—Miss Mabel Thompson will leave Thursday for Louisville to spend several days with Misses Sue and Mary Sweeney.

—Master Roger Martin, who has been quite ill for several days, is improving.

—Misses Mildred and Alma Spalding, of Lebanon, visited Miss Eleanor Duncan Tuesday.

—Mr. Neal Boblitt, of Danville, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Boblitt.

—Mrs. J. F. Simms and daughter, Miss Anna J., are spending a few days in Louisville.

—Mr. Frank Thompson and family, of Kansas, are visiting friends and relatives here.

—Miss Lillian Anderson, of Danville, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. H. M. O'Nan.

—Dr. Geo. M. Shaunty, of Louisville, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Sallie Shaunty.

—Mr. Sylvester Russell, Sr., of Lebanon, was in town Saturday.

—Mr. J. C. Shadr, Jr., has returned to school at St. Marys, after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shadr.

—The Misses Biven, of St. Marys, and Miss Angela Mudd, of Chicago, visited friends here Tuesday.

—Mrs. Sallie W. Simms visited her brother, Mr. Richard Watniss, of Bardstown Junction, last week.

—Miss Jennie Cokendolpher, of Chaplin, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. F. Grigsby.

—Mr. H. M. Grundy was in Wakefield Sunday.

—Mrs. Roy Fenwick and daughter,

Tobacco Growers

Of Washington and Adjoining Counties.

We have secured a competent man to manage the Tobacco Warehouse and will open a Loose Leaf Market at Springfield. We have been assured that buyers representing all the largest tobacco dealers of the world will be on our daily sales. We ask the farmers of this section to cooperate with us in this movement. We ask you to bring us some tobacco that we may show you and others that this is the best method of putting your tobacco on the market. You have here a competitive sale when each pile is sold to the highest bidder thus securing the best price.

It Will Cost You Nothing to Try Us!

So hold on a few days until we can get started and give us a trial. We will be ready as soon as we can have seasons to handle tobacco.

We mean what we say; you shall have what your tobacco is worth.

WASHINGTON COUNTY TOBACCO WAREHOUSE CO.

of Corbin, are visiting friends and relatives here.

—Miss Annie McChord returned home Friday, after a three weeks' visit to relatives in Danville.

—Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Miller, of New Hope, are visiting at the home of Dr. W. F. Truaty.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shadr were in Lebanon Tuesday.

—Mrs. Percy Johnson and child and Mrs. Will Hodgins and child, of Lebanon, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hagan.

—Mr. T. B. Flaughner has returned from Flemingsburg, where he was called by the death of his mother.

—Mr. S. H. Bishop is in Louisville purchasing his stock of goods for his new grocery to be opened next week.

—Mr. Walter Foley, who has been engaged with the Home Comfort Range Company now canvassing this State, has returned to his home here for a two weeks vacation.

—The May Farris McKinney Chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy was entertained by Mesdames M. W. Hyatt and J. B. Durrett last Saturday afternoon at the former's home and a most enjoyable evening was spent. Music was furnished by Misses Myrtle Price and Nellie Greene. At the conclusion of the exercises the following officers were elected: Mrs. J. R. Durrett, President; Mrs. Oscar Walker, Vice-President; Mrs. T. Scott Mayes, First Vice-President; Miss Myrtle Price, Reading Secretary; Miss Nellie Greene, Treasurer; Miss Susie Pope, Historian, and Mrs. Walker, Auditor. After the election of officers refreshments were served.

The Sun and Courier-Journal \$1.50
The Sun and Courier-Journal \$1.50

How to Make an Excellent Dpsk Pad.

A desk pad that, with a little care and dexterity, can be made at home successfully was seen among some new things not long ago.

Two pieces of cardboard about 20 by 14 inches in size were pasted together at one of the longer edges, making what looks like a pageless book cover.

This was covered by a piece of flowered cretonne neatly turned at the edges and these raw edges covered by a piece of firm white paper which extended over the entire inside of the pad.

Two or more pieces of blotting paper were inserted and fastened by ribbons passed through both covers and blotting paper and tied on the outside. A piece of ribbon of the same shade, but wider, was fastened so that it ran diagonally across each cover and, tying, held the leaves in place.

How to Make an Excellent Pudding.

Put in a mixing dish one-half cupful of molasses, one cupful of sweet milk, one cupful of seeded and floured raisins or currants. Mix one level teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful of cloves with two cupfuls of graham flour and sift. Now mix with molasses, milk and fruit and beat well.

Put the mixture in baking powder cans and steam. This amount will fill four half pound cans about two-thirds full. Put on covers and steam one hour.

Two one pound cans may be used if preferred, but pudding must be steamed two hours if larger cans are used. Any good pudding sauce that is not too rich may be used.

Shells All Around.

Kind Lady—And you say at Chickamauga you were where the shells were thickest?

Sandy Pikes—Yee, mum. I passed through dat town stowed away in a car full of egg crates.—Chicago News.

W. V. STALLARD, D. D. S.
SPRINGFIELD, KY. PHONE 72

TEETH EXTRACTED WITHOUT Pain or Danger

All Work Done in this office is first-class in every respect and just as advertised. (GUARANTEED)

Stallard, Over McElroy & Shadr's Grocery 7-12

Grand Display

—OF—

Ready-to-Wears,
Trimmed and
Children's

HATS

My line of Millinery this fall excels any ever in Springfield, and it will pay you to see this display

I AM PREPARED TO DO ALL KINDS OF TRIMMING AT REASONABLE PRICES.

Miss Willie Knott

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS!

All Taxes Must be Paid on or BEFORE December 1. After that date the penalty goes on. Pay now and save money.

SIDNEY OSBOURNE, Sheriff Washington County.

The ABC and XYZ of ADVERTISING

A SERIES OF TEN TALKS ON ADVERTISING
written by Seymour Eaton of Philadelphia No. 5

Never spring a big newspaper advertisement upon the public unexpectedly.

Make it an invariable rule to lead up by two or three nicely graded steps to the important announcement to be made. People take a certain pleasure out of anticipation. They enjoy their dinner all the more if they have been anxiously waiting to hear the bell. But if you open up your morning newspaper and find blazed forth in big headlines the advertisement of something startlingly new you are stunned rather than interested. If, however, for two or three days you have been looking for this announcement and each day getting a little more curious about it, you get yourself keyed up in anticipation, and then if the announcement is even better than you had imagined you surrender in a body.

Don't pay the United States government two cents for carrying a letter or a circular worth less than two cents.

The average advertiser will shave off 15 cents a thousand on envelopes and a quarter of a cent a pound on paper and beat down the printer in price so that he is obliged to use a 30-cent ink and by various other economies get his material ready for \$6 a thousand. He will then pay the government \$20 for carrying his stingy, badly-printed, cheap-looking \$6 worth of stuff and pat himself on the back for being economical.

Don't waste gray matter on your competitor. No matter how entertainingly he lies, you go right on telling the plain, blunt kind of truth that mother-used-to-make.

Truth can be made far more entertaining than falsehood. Don't be afraid to call a spade a spade.

If the goods are shoddy advertise them as shoddy, give good shoddy measure, and charge shoddy prices. There are tens of thousands of people who prefer shoddy; prefer to eat it, to wear it, to be entertained by it.

If you have news to print about your store—some call it advertising—don't order twenty-three styles of type with whirling borders and a crazy, badly-engraved picture. The mummer on New Year's Day or the clown at Barnum's may look funny, but he couldn't make good on the road selling gold watches. The advertiser has an idea that the more fool things he drags into his copy the more entertaining it is. The clown has the very same idea.

The great thing in all advertising is not quantity of circulation, but quality of your copy printed in a newspaper the readers of which are able to buy your goods.

Seymour Eaton

(Copyright, 1906, by Tribune Company, Chicago.)

Enlarging Your Business



If you are in business and you want to make more money you will read every word we have to say. Are you spending your money for advertising in haphazard fashion as if intended for charity, or do you advertise for direct results?

Did you ever stop to think how your advertising can be made a source of profit to you, and how its value can be measured in dollars and cents. If you have not, you are throwing money away.

Advertising is a modern business necessity, but must be conducted on business principles. If you are not satisfied with your advertising you should set aside a certain amount of money to be spent

annually, and then carefully note the effect it has in increasing your volume of business; whether a 10, 20 or 30 per cent increase. If you watch this gain from year to year you will become intensely interested in your advertising, and how you can make it enlarge your business.

If you try this method we believe you will not want to let a single issue of this paper go to press without something from your store.

We will be pleased to have you call on us, and we will take pleasure in explaining our annual contract for so many inches, and how it can be used in whatever amount that seems necessary to you.

If you can sell goods over the counter we can also show you why this paper will best serve your interests when you want to reach the people of this community.

The Field of Politics

Chanler as a Campaigner—Eugene V. Debs and the Socialist System of Winning Votes.

Samuel Gompers and His Long Labor Record—Other Figures in the Political Battle.



LEWIS S. CHANLER.

It was indeed a whirlwind tour that Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler made as Democratic candidate for governor of New York in the closing days of the campaign. And no less arduous and energetic was the tour of his Republican opponent, Charles E. Hughes. The two men passed and repassed each other on the railroads, put up sometimes at the same hotel and on several occasions their itineraries coincided so closely that, without any intention of so doing, they found themselves holding rival meetings in smaller towns of the state at the same time. Automobiles were pressed into service by both candidates in covering country as well as city districts, and in this way both were able to fill a great many speaking engagements in the course of a day's campaign labors. While the two candidates conducted so vigorous a canvass, both were careful to avoid personalities and to treat each other with unfailing courtesy.

The campaign of two years ago, which resulted in the election of Mr. Hughes, the head of the Republican ticket, for governor and of the Democratic candidates for the other state offices, placed Mr. Chanler and Mr. Hughes in peculiar relationship. As lieutenant governor Mr. Chanler has often been called on to appear with Mr. Hughes at public functions or to consider public matters with him as a member of the state government. One of these occasions was when, just at the outset of the campaign, Governor Hughes and Lieutenant Governor Chanler met at a state fair and spoke from the same platform on nonpolitical subjects. Under such circumstances it would be difficult for some men not to permit political differences to affect their personal relations and their conduct toward each other in public.

Mr. Chanler is an effective speaker and a good campaigner, and he has a splendid physique, which enables him to undergo prolonged strains without incurring great fatigue.

Thomas D. Long, Democratic nominee for governor in Montana, is a lawyer and was born in Columbus, Ind., Oct. 10, 1867. He was chosen assistant attorney general of the state of Montana seven years ago. The Democrats carried the last state election in Montana, when J. K. Toole was re-elected governor. He was the first governor and has been honored with several re-elections.

Eugene V. Debs, who has made a remarkable campaign as the Socialist candidate for president, attracting more attention for the principles he represents than they ever before re-



SAMUEL GOMPERS.

presented of the American Federation of Labor. Mr. Gompers is always a busy man, but because of the active part he has taken in politics this year his duties have been exceptionally many and laborious. For several years he won re-election as head of the American Federation of Labor after contests which threatened the continuance of his power. The next meeting of the federation occasions special interest on account of the controversies expected to arise over the question of disbursement of President Gompers' term in the campaign.

It is twenty-six years since Mr. Gompers was first chosen president of the Federation of Labor, and every year since, with one exception, 1894, he has been re-elected. Under his direction the order has increased in numbers until it is now 2,000,000 strong and is accounted the most influential body of organized wage earners in the world. Mr. Gompers was born in London in 1850 and for forty years and more has been identified with union labor. Many a time he could have had positions which would have paid him a larger salary than that which he receives as president of the American Federation of Labor, but his sympathy with the cause of labor prevented him from accepting them. He is a poor man, is proud of it and expects to die poor. He has no ambition to make money and chooses rather to devote his energies to uplifting his fellow workers and leaving them as a class when he dies better off than they would have been but for his having lived.

The political contest in Rhode Island has excited interest this year on account of the value to both national tickets of the electoral votes of the commonwealth and the complications caused by local issues. The Republican nominee for governor, J. P. Fether, of Woonsocket and the Democratic Oliver Arnold of Providence. The Democrats made much in their campaign of the charge that the influence of the blind leader, C. R. Brydton, was still potent. Constitutional amendment has been one of the issues in Rhode Island.

HARDY CHUMS.

"Are you acquainted with the witness?"
"I can't say that I am."
"Have you ever met him?"
"Well, coming up this morning we went to sleep in the same car."
"Just a nodding acquaintance."

CARE OF A DOG.

How He Should Be Treated to Keep Him in Good Condition.

A dog's digestion is almost identical with a man's, except that it requires twice as much time. Scraps from the table will usually form a properly balanced ration. Let the dog feed alone. Give the puppy three meals a day until he is eight months old. Then two meals only. Don't let him have all he will eat, says the St. Paul Pioneer Press.

A house dog should have his heavy meal in the morning and the light one at night. An outdoor dog needs the heavy meal at night to keep him warm through the night.

If a dog is costive stir his sluggish liver by a dose of one-half teaspoonful each of buckhorn and castor oil. A spoonful of raw black molasses will act as a mild laxative. This is especially good for puppies, for in this they get in soluble form the salt they require. Table salt they are slow to assimilate.

Many people overdo the washing of dogs. This is a process rarely needed, because dogs do not perspire through the skin as we do, but from the tongue. Soap and water robs the hair of necessary oil.

The proper way to clean the hair is by brushing with a coarse handbrush. White dogs are cleaned by rubbing in, then brushing out, powdered magnesia.

Pleas do not breed in the hair of dogs, but in sandy soil. They get on the dog, but he suffers more discomfort than pain from their bites.

Cedar excelsior as bedding in the kennel is a tried and tested flea exterminator. If your nearest upholsterer cannot let you have a pound of it try rubbing your dog's pelt with a magnesia brick which you have saturated with 10 cents' worth of spirits of camphor.

How to Care For Oriental Rugs.

Oriental rugs require little care, but that little must be intelligent. The pile of a rug slants from the web, just like the hair of a fur.

Brushing the wrong way is most harmful. Irritating, ruffling and untwisting the yarn and forcing dust and dirt into the texture.

Servants should be made to pass the hand back and forth over a rug until the slant of the nap is understood. They should be instructed under pain of dismissal always to sweep with the nap.

Occasionally moisture is necessary to remove fine dust that dims the luster. This is best applied in the form of snow or of damp sawdust that the broom or carpet sweeper removes.

Furniture and shoes are the arch enemies of rugs in the American home. Their sharp edges and corners quickly destroy domestic rugs and try the temper of even the most patient.

They are most injurious in combination with sand and gravel. Let a sharp flint pebble be ground in by a nail studded heel, and damage is inevitable. Injuries should be carefully repaired. A stitch in time saves the rug.

How to Roast a Duck.

For a small Thanksgiving dinner ducklings may be substituted for a turkey. Select those whose bills and legs are smooth and yellow. For easy plucking put the ducks in a wash boiler in which there is boiling water. Place them on a couple of blocks of wood which have been put in the boiler for that purpose. Let them steam for a few minutes, when their feathers can be plucked as easily as those of a chicken.

Draw and singe the ducks, wipe them inside and out with a damp cloth, rub well with pepper and salt and fill them with the following dressing.

Two cupfuls of bread crumbs, a minced onion that has been fried in butter, a tablespoonful of butter and half a cupful of thick stewed tomatoes. Baste every few minutes and bake a rich brown. Serve with giblet sauce colored with tomato juice.

How to Brighten Old Mahogany.

If your mahogany looks grayish and grimy don't be afraid to give it a good bath. Housewives do not realize the value of soap and water on old mahogany. It cleans the wood as nothing else does. Take a bowl or a bucket of warm water into which has been put a tablespoonful or more of olive oil and a few shavings of castile soap.

Use a soft sponge or a fresh piece of cheesecloth. Wring it out in the water, so that you will not ruin the carpet or the floor. Go into all the crevices of the carvings with the cheesecloth wrapped about a small pointed stick.

Be sure that every piece of the wood is dried with fresh cheesecloth or a bit of soft flannel.

How to Cure Blisters on Feet.

Blisters of the feet, usually at the heel, are due to friction by rough shoes or wrinkled stockings. The fluid should be allowed to escape through a minute hole, made by the point of a sterilized needle, and the skin left in place. To avoid these blisters the shoes should be well fitted and the stockings quite smooth. Before starting out on a long tramp dust the feet with this powder: Burnt alum, 5 grams; salicylic acid, 2½ grams; starch, 15 grams; talcum powder, 50 grams.

How to Stuff a Turkey.

Make a stuffing for turkey of a large cupful of crumbs, seasoning with parsley, sweet marjoram and thyme and moisten with melted butter. Chop twenty small oysters fine and mix with the dressing. If you prefer you may leave the oysters whole. With this stuffing fill the breast of the turkey.

ONLY
\$1
PER YEAR

Send The Sun to Those Away

"It's Just Like a Letter From Home"

ONLY
\$1
PER YEAR

Orange Blossoms

By
FRANK H. SWEET.

Copyright, 1908, by Frank H. Sweet.

HIRAM JUDSON was disturbed. It was not business matters alone that troubled him, but a mixture of business and family matters. He cordially detested the combination, having endeavored to raise his children, particularly his son Fred, in simple honesty and without too much knowledge of business life from the speculative side.

He did not know whether to be glad or sorry that he had read all the new novels dealing with the stock market entanglements and gone to modern business plays appearing at the theater. It was one thing to have knowledge of the realistic side of dealing in stocks for his own sake and quite another to discover through this wisdom disagreeable complications involving his son, his trusted stenographer, Miss Alice Cresswell, and heaven only knew how many more. His wife and daughter might be pitted against him for all he knew. Such things were common in the books he had read and the plays he had seen.

It was shortly after he began cornering the orange market that the discovery was made. He remembered but vaguely the first instance when his attention had been drawn to a strip of white paper lying upon the stenographer's desk, on which a number of characters from the typewriter were inscribed.

He paid no particular attention to the matter at the time, but since then the strips of paper had appeared more frequently. Yesterday he had discovered a new one, and when Miss Cresswell was out to lunch his suspicions led him to examine her desk, disclosing several more.

Judson held the strips of paper in his fingers. They were apparently innocent, and all bore a harmless series of typewriter characters. The one he had discovered the previous day had the following marks upon it:

25XX 037 XT; = 50%00 05 820 37

The more he looked at the odd characters upon the strips of paper the more Judson felt within him that he had stumbled upon an incriminating cipher. Perhaps he was the victim of a plot. The question rang in his ears incessantly in spite of himself.

The idea made him shudder, for he had a suspicion that his son Fred had left the incriminating paper on Miss Cresswell's desk. It had appeared there shortly before she went to lunch, when Fred was in the room, and within five minutes after he left Miss Cresswell put on her jacket rather hastily and followed.

He had the Florida orange crop well in hand, but there was a hitch in the southern California product. Matters had to be handled skillfully, and a little information placed in certain hands would undoubtedly ruin him at this particular time. He had always had perfect confidence in Miss Cresswell. She was the daughter of a former business associate who had failed, and Judson had given the girl work in his office, which she needed badly. His son, of course, was the apple of his eye and would ultimately fall heir to his immense fortune. Fred was just finishing up his law studies and had never dabbled in stocks—at least to his father's knowledge. He had no money to dabble in them with, and yet—those books—those plays!

"I wish I had never read those books or seen those plays," said Judson to himself. "I would rather my son would rob me of my last penny than that I should distrust him for a single moment."

With this he tried to dismiss the matter from his mind, but the cipher had done its work.

He could make nothing of the characters on the paper strips. The question mark at the close of the one he had found the previous day he took literally. Somebody wanted to know something. Miss Cresswell knew his secrets thoroughly. Was Fred trying to sell him out? The question fairly burned into his brain.

Next day Judson was on the alert. Fred came into the office shortly before noon, as usual, and they passed customary greetings. The young man apparently paid no attention to Miss Cresswell, yet Judson observed him leave a strip of paper on her desk. The girl studied it intently, while to all appearances going on with her typewriting.

Fred left the office, and in a short time Judson saw Miss Cresswell slip the paper under her notebook and prepare to leave. When she had gone Judson rushed eagerly to get the paper.

He examined it as closely as he had done the others, but the characters were Greek to him. Today they were as follows:

3700843 23 74.8548 50%00
He compared the strip with the one he had found the day previous. The only possible clue was a repetition of the group of characters "30%00." The combinations were apparently without rhyme or reason, and he was completely baffled.

It took some time before he could bring himself to decisive action, yet the following day he expected to draw into his control the outstanding product which meant his success or failure at cornering the orange market. He knew he must act immediately if at all.

When the girl returned he decided to make the first test. "I noticed this little slip of paper, blow on to the floor after you left, Alice," he observed, striving to speak kindly and without emotion. "Is it anything that you care about?" He watched her carefully and saw the color mount to her cheeks. "No—no—it is nothing," she stammered in confusion. "I was just cleaning up the machine a little and wanted to see if those characters were clear." She attempted to speak quietly, but her eyes did not seek his with their usual directness.

His heart sank at her peridy. The type was the same as that on her machine, but he knew that Fred and not Miss Cresswell had written them, undoubtedly on the same kind of type-



THE GIRL STUDIED IT INTENTLY.

writer in some other office. What office? Was there a similar typewriter in the law school?

A hundred questions came into his mind, but he decided first of all to consult a cipher expert and see if the riddle could be solved that way. Gathering the strips of paper together, he went up to an office in the same building where he knew a man named Farquhar, who was up on such things.

Farquhar greeted him cordially. He knew there was something important on hand when he received a visit from Hiram Judson.

"I have a little problem here for you to unravel," said Judson, speaking firmly. Farquhar could see that he was greatly wrought up.

"What make of typewriter is this?" was Farquhar's first question, examining the strips.

Judson told him he believed it was exactly similar to the one in his office. "I can tell you one thing about this cipher immediately," said Farquhar incisively. "It is either a very easy one or a very shrewd one. I could perhaps tell immediately if I saw the machine on which it was written or one exactly like it. Is your office vacant at the present time?"

Judson nodded. "Well, let us go down there now, and I will take a look at it."

They went out to the elevator to descend, and Judson dropped his face to his handkerchief. After all, he asked himself, did he want to know what the characters all meant? He had half a mind to write Farquhar a check for \$50 and tell him to leave the job alone.

But Farquhar bustled actively into the office ahead of him, where the janitor was engaged in sweeping.

"Let this go tonight, John," said Judson. He closed the door after the janitor.

Farquhar looked at the machine carefully.

"You might as well watch this little experiment," he said. "It is successful."



"NO—NO—IT IS NOTHING."

It will save me a trip to the sales office to see other machines."

Judson sank on a chair helplessly. He could not remember when he had been so nervous in years.

"You observe," said the expert, "that this typewriter has two shift keys. One gives you all capital letters and the other shifts down to place gives you all figured and characters. It is apparent that in writing these strips of paper the character key was pressed down. It is possible that the characters stand for the letters that would appear if the other shift had been used. We will see."

Judson, in a daze, saw him pick up the strip which he had tried to puzzle out the day before, bearing the following figures and characters:

28& 037 7 50%00 05 820 37

It held his breath as the experiment progressed. Farquhar pressed down the capital shift key and fastened it in place. Then he began to strike the keys, and the figures and characters on the strip.

First he struck the figure 2 and obtained the corresponding capital W. Then he struck the figure 8 and got a capital I. Then he struck the two characters 8& and obtained two capital L's.

"Ah, I think we are on the right track," he said quickly. Judson jumped nervously.

"You see the capital shift gives us

a word, according to my theory. The word is 'will.' When the other shift is down, it inscribes 28&8. Now we will go on further."

Judson watched in fear and trembling as the expert continued. When Farquhar had finished he handed the sheet of paper to Judson.

"Evidently the other strips will have



"WILL YOU LUNCH TODAY AT SWAN'S?" to be translated before the connection is obtained," he observed.

Judson read the sentence with blurred eyes:

"Will you lunch today at Swan's?" Then his senses awoke.

"Give me another," he asked, holding out a nervous hand.

Farquhar had already tapped it off. "Suppose we try Fuller's today?"

A great light broke in upon Judson. "Yes, I understand," he almost shouted. "I see the whole thing now."

His face was fairly illumined. "Must be good news," said Farquhar, noting the marked change.

Judson did not reply, but turned around to his desk and scratched off a check for \$50.

"Don't translate any more," he ordered, handing the check over to Farquhar. "Just show me how that blamed thing works, and I'll find out for myself what the young rascal's been up to."

Farquhar was completely in the dark, but he made the required explanations and left the office with Judson punching at the typewriter with his big, heavy fingers.

As he progressed Judson's enthusiasm grew. He became more animated as each strip was translated and occasionally burst into almost boyish laughter. When he had finished he had made out the following sentences at the end of about an hour's hard work, picking on the typewriter:

"Must keep dad in the dark awhile longer."

"Wait till the deal in oranges is over with."

"Will meet you at the doorway this noon."

"Am sure he doesn't suspect us, sweetheart."

"Will be my own boss when I get into law practice."

Hiram Judson was somewhat of an old fashioned man, and his heart was what is commonly known as "in the right place." He sat quietly in his chair for some time, occasionally wiping his eyeglasses—frequently, in fact. He thought over his lifelong acquaintance with Jim Cresswell, Alice's father. They were men of the same



HE BURST INTO ALMOST BOYISH LAUGHTER, stamp, and he knew the girl was worthy of any young man, although penniless. He crumpled the strips of paper in his hand, and his throat grew dry as he thought of his distrust.

"Blasphemous modern business stories!" he ejaculated, rising from his chair.

The next day Hiram Judson was the big man of the street, for he had succeeded in cornering the orange market. Strangers had his name upon their lips, and friends showed compliments upon him, but the greatest pleasure of all to him was a quiet little

He absented himself from the office at a time when he knew Fred would be there, and summoning a messenger boy, sent up a little package he had carefully arranged.

It was addressed to Alice, and with Fred bending over her shoulder, she opened it. The package contained flowers, and accompanying them was a slip bearing the following inscription:

0420843 017305 70: 4657&050 37

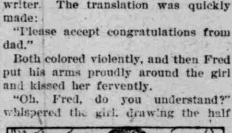
They looked at the inscription in amazement.

"Somebody has discovered our cipher!" cried Fred. They looked at each other in confusion, and then young Judson felt to work on the typewriter. The translation was quickly made:

"Please accept congratulations from dad."

Both colored violently, and then Fred put his arms proudly around the girl and kissed her fervently.

"Oh, Fred, do you understand?" whispered the girl, drawing the hair



"Oh, FRED, DO YOU UNDERSTAND?"

"Yes," answered Judson, holding her closely. "Yes, Alice, I know."

For the flowers which good, old fashioned Hiram Judson had sent were orange blossoms.

The Buyers' Guide

The firms whose names are represented in our advertising columns are worthy of the confidence of every person in the community who has money to spend. The fact that they advertise stamps them as enterprising, progressive men of business, a credit to our town, and deserving of support. Our advertising columns comprise a Buyers' Guide to fair dealing, good goods, honest prices.

All the News

Every thing that happens

In the home town; the births, marriages, deaths, the social affairs, the comings and goings of the people—your neighbors; the notes of the schools and churches; all these and many other new and interesting things this paper will give you

All the Time

Don't Use a Scarecrow

To Drive Away the Mail Order Wolf



You can drive him out quickly if you use the mail order houses' own weapon—advertising. Mail order concerns are spending thousands of dollars every week in order to get trade from the home merchants. Do you think for a minute they would keep it up if they didn't get the business? Don't take it for granted that every one within a radius of 25 miles knows what you have to sell, and what your prices are. Nine times out of ten your prices are lower, but the customer is influenced by the up-to-date advertising of the mail order house. Every article you advertise should be described and priced. You must tell your story in an interesting way, and when you want to reach the buyers of this community use the columns of this paper.

Your Printing

It should be a fit representative of your business, which means the high grade, artistic kind. That's the kind we do.

AN EXCELLENT ASSORTMENT OF TYPE, GOOD PRESSES AND TYPING ARTISTS

These represent our facilities for doing the kind of printing that will please you. The prices are right, and prompt delivery the invariable rule at this office.

Your Stationery

Is your silent representative. If you sell fine goods that are up-to-date in style and of superior quality it ought to be reflected in your printing. We produce the kind that you need and will not feel ashamed to have represent you. That is the only kind it pays to send out. Send your orders to this office.

The Louisville Times...

Is the latest afternoon paper published anywhere. It prints the news right up to the minute. Four or more editions every day. The regular price of The Times is \$5 a year, but you can get

The SUN and THE TIMES both one year for only \$5.00...

If you will send your order to this paper—NOT to The Times.

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L. and N. Railroad Time Table.

Incoming Trains.	Sun'y only No. 51.	Daily, No. 43.	Daily No. 41.
Arrives at Bardstown.....	7:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.	6:06 p. m.
Arrives at Bardstown Junction.....	6:45 "	9:25 "	5:22 "
Leaves Louisville.....	6:00 "	8:20 "	4:30 "
Outgoing Trains.	Daily No. 42.	Sun'y only No. 50.	Daily No. 44.
Leaves Springfield.....	5:50 a. m.	7:15 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
Leaves Bardstown Junction.....	6:37 "	8:00 "	2:20 "
Arrives at Louisville.....	8:10 "	9:35 "	5:45 p. m.

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